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REAL SLAYER

Convicted Murderer, Up for Sentence, Accuses Widow of Murdered Man as the

SENTENCE PRONOUNCED; AND SHE IS ARRESTED.

at Woman's Solicitation He Helped Drag the Husband from His Bed.

Just before he was sentenced to death in the electric-chair for the murder of John Schlagonski, who was a wealthy Williamsburg saloon-keeper, Thomas Torchkoffki to-day made a statement charging the dead man's vidow with having committed the deed, and, as a sult, she has been arrested.

When Judge Aspinall, in the Criminal ranch of the County Court, asked the risoner if he had anything to say way tence should not be passed upon him. Torchkoffki, through an interprettold a strange and startling story. The narrative was that on the night the murder, March 16, Mrs. Schlawith whom he was on intimate erms, filled him up on whiskey, and hen proposed a diabolical deed. They spould get rid of her husband, she whis-pered to him. Stepping softly, she led him upstairs to the room where the con-keeper was sleeping. Suddenly they seized the victim and dragged him out of bed. Then, according to the

com below, and with it beat out her ssband's brains. No Signs of Emotion. Low-browed and sullen, the miser ele man told the tragic tale in low, guttural tones, and with no sign of ex-

pisoner's atory, the wife raised a heavy seer mallet, which had been carried

eltement. The story was taken down by the stenographer. Judge Aspinall then sentenced the to death in the electrical chair st Sing Sing some time during the

The prisoner, dogged and seemingly indifferent, was hustled over to the Ray-

mond Street Jail. District-Attorney Clarke, without loss time, caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Mrs. Schlagonski.

Torchkoffki is thirty-three years old and lived at No. 66 North street, Will-ismsburg. He was convicted Thursday f the crime for which his life will pay. The murdered man kept a saloon, spown as "the Dewey Hall," at No. 76 North Sixth street. Torchkoffki worked the saloon. Almost from the time of his coming there the conduct of himself and the saloon-keeper's wife caused comment, but the husband and employer appeared to be wholly unsuspicious.

Tried to Show Conspiracy. that the prisoner and the saloon-keeper's wife had conspired to get rid of

At the time of the discovery of the murder the wife was arrested on suspicion, but afterward released. She was again arrested this afternoon, at the home of her sister, No. 3 Bolivar street, Williamsburg, where, since the murder she has been living. The warrant charges her with murder

Detective-Sergts. Carroll and Gilpin, who made the arrest, took the woman to the Brooklyn Police Headquarters. She was registered as Mrs. Pauline Schlagonski, and gave her age as forty

She betrayed great alarm.

At the trial Mrs. Schlagonski tried desperately to shield Torchkoffki, and frequently contradicted the testimony frequently contradicted the testimony she gave before the Grand Jury:
Upon her arrival at Brooklyn Police Headquarters this afternoon Mrs. Schlagonski refused to say a word. She was removed to the Adams street station rely will be arraigned in the Adams Street Court Thursday morning.

QUALEY CONFESSES

President of the Horseshoe Copper Company To-Day Pleads Guilty

Before Justice Vernon M. Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, this afternoon, Ignatius L. Qualey, Presisent of the Horseshoe Copper Mining Company, pleaded guilty to grand lar-

man with valuable stock who did not know that the stock was worth three limes as much as he wanted for it.—Edwin Clarke and Thomas Putham, two others of the gang, have been con-victed and are awaiting sentence. Frank S. Weller, another one, is on trial, while flarry Summerfield, the promoter of the swindle, is at liberty, having jumped his bond after indicatent.

In Circuit Courtroom, Armed

sault Judge Frederick Adams, who was presiding at the trial of a suit brought by Joseph Higgins against the Erie Railroad Company.

by telling the constable on guard that she was a witness in the case. She sat quietly for about two hours and no notice was taken of her. While Judge Adams was examining a map on the wall, and had his back turned to the court-room, the woman suddenly sprang One Who Struck Fatal from her seat and, rushing up the steps eading to the platform on which the Blow, While He Assisted. Judge sits, raised an umbrella and tried to strike the Judge on the head.

Smith an., Court Crier Ougheltree, who dragged her from the platform. The woman fought desperately and there was wild excitement in the court-room. During the struggle the woman's outer skirt was partly torn off. Constable Prisoner Tells the Court that Harry Purcell went to the aid of his fellow officers and was smashed over the head with the umbrella by the woman During the fight she kept shouting that she had been robbed of her grandfather's property, and that her papers had been sto, n. The woman was finally ejected fron, the court-room.

ANOTHER WIDOW FILES BOYD WILL

Helen J. Boyd Produces Document Leaving Life Insurance Policies to Her.

Another will of Willard Parsons Boyd was filed by another widow, to-day. It was executed Nov. 15, 1900, and bequeaths "any and all policies of in-

brother, Pliny Arthur Boyd, of Bloomfield, N. J., who is named as executor and who is directed to pay \$37.50 a week of the income in addition "as provided by cortain articles and agreement of separation this day entered into between

Pliny Arthur Boyd, in his petition for the probate of this will, names Helen J. Boyd, of No. 177 West Eighty-third reet, as his brother's widow, and says the insurance policies willed to her are

Not a word was said by the attorneys filing this will about the paper filed last week by Florence Boynton Boyd, who formerly lived at the Hotel Vendome and who presented the paper as the last

WOMEN READY TO LEAD LYNCHING MOB

for To-Night.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.-Extra precautions have been taken by the to guard against the proposed raid towho is accused of murdering Miss Helen S. Bishop. The sermons of ministers and the refusal of the court to try White Their relations were unmasked at the until September has caused the people trial, and an attempt was made to prove to determine to hang the prisoner by

A party of women offer to lead the crowd that will try to take White, and one min'ster's wife is willing to apply the torch.

RESCUED A WOMAN FROM BURNING FLAT.

Most of the damage to the house was in the rear part. The blaze started on the second floor, occupied by Mrs. Isaac Billic, Everybody got out in safety excepting Mrs. Thomas Grasser, who was overcome by smoke. Policeman Kerns found her unconscious in the hall and carried her to the roof. The damage was about \$1,000.

LEFT JEWELS WORTH

Then the Woman Who Lost Them Paid a Conductor \$1,000 for Returning the Gems.

(Special to The Evening World.)



TWO DOUBLE HEADERS; FAVORITES WINNERS.

Hamburg Belle Running in the Name of Sydney Paget Takes the Rosebud Stakes ture of the Card.

Pulsus Takes the First Event, Waterboy the Second and Leader the Sixth-Good Day for Favorites.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Pulsus (7 to 2) 1 James V. (4 to 1) 2, Possession 3. Time-1.05 2-5.

SECOND RACE-Water Boy (3 to 5) 1, Fire Eater (8 to 5) 2, Orioff 3. Time-1.42 1-5.

THIRD RACE—Hamburg Belle (3 to 5) 1, Tepes (10 to 1) 2, Ocean Tide 3. Time-0.59 4-5.

FOURTH RACE-Van Ness (4 to 5) 1. Rostand (12 to 1) 2, Damon 3 Time-1.14 3-5.

FIFTH RACE-Bonnibert (11 to 5) , Bon Mot (4 to 1) 2 Andy Willlams 3. Time-2.01 1-2.

SIXTH RACE-Leader (7 to 10) 1 Tribes Hill (8 to 1) 2, Carbuncle 3. Time-1.50 2-5.

(Special to The Evening World.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., June 21.-The Rosebud Stakes was the single feature at the course this afternoon, but this was of little interest from the speculative point of view, because it ooked like a walkover for Hamburg Belle. She had not been withdrawn up to the time of the first race, and as the track was in fairly good condition the chances were that she would be sent Attack on Jail and Hanging of Negro turity eligible, and no chances will be turity eligible, and no chances will be taken with her that would harm her been issued.

The other races were promising though not particularly attractive. They fur-nished good betting mediums, however,

The weather was raw and cold. The warm sun of the morning had disapcrowd sat and shivered in the grandstand.

tion than was expected. It was dry on top, but underneath the top soil it was wet and cuppy.

Starters, whts. jocks.

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One mile.

THIRD RACE.

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start, made all the running and won.
did not have an easy victory and
ridden out to win by two lengths
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Tepee, who fought it out head and
with Ocean Tide all the way
ugh the stretch. Ancestor and Mem-



GIANT

OSE.

SECOND GAME-SCORE BY INNINGS.

(Continued from Sixth Column.)

Fifth Inning—Babb assisted Kling's out. Menefee fanned. Itagle singled. McGann took care of Casey unassisted. No runs. Monefee threw out both Lauder and Gilbert. Bowerman for Fillies, the Only Fea- singled to right. Matty died to Chance. No runs.

Sixth Inning-Babb dropped an easy one from Chance. Jones forced Chance out. Tinker singled. Jones scored on Gilbert's muff. Evers bunted safely and Tinker scored. Harley out at BONNIBERT WINS THE FIFTH. first. Kling fanned. Two runs.

BROOKLYN WINS

SECOND GAME-SCORE BY INNINGS.

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AT WASHINGTON PARK-FIRST GAME.

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At Philadelphia-First game: Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1 Second Game-End of seventh: Cincinnati, 5; Phila., 4. Pittsburg at Boston-Postponed; wet grounds.

NO AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

The Invaders were prevented from playing at Cleveland toay by rain. All of the other American League games were also postponed.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. Fourth Race-Malster 1, Santa Ventura 2, Kaffir 3. Fifth Race-Baronet 1, Golden Glitter 2, Called Back 3.

AT WASHINGTON PARK. Fourth Race-Flying Ship 1, Epicure 2, Lendin 3.

POST-OFFICE WARRANTS OUT.

The Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn has found three indictents in the Post-Office investigation. Three warrants have

LAUNCH CAPSIZED

Mile and three-sixteenth

SIXTH RACE.

\$500,000 FOR M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

Martyr President. CLEVELAND, June 22 .- The trustees

of the McKinley National Memorial Association met here to-day at the office fewing the work so far accomplished meeting was presided over by Justice A report from the officers of the asso-Myron T. Herrick, showed total contri-

WITH THIRTY ABOARD

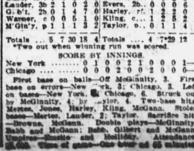
cued Exhausted, Others Swam Ashore.

ons on board, capsized in Cooper's in a steal to second. No runs. Krattermaker, who was in command, saw that the launch was commencing

BRUSSELS AUTO RACE

BRUSSELS, June 22.-In the Ardennes circuit motor race to-day Baron De onds, and La Banond was third.

GIANTS FIRST GAME.



Manager McGraw Puts Christy Mathewson in to Do the Twirling in Second Game of Double-Header with Chicago.

NEW YORKS WIN FIRST.

Bresnahan Gets Three Bases on a Measly Hit to Pitcher Taylor, Who Fumbled, and McGann Scores Him.

BATTING ORDER.

New York.
Browne, rf.
McGann, lb.
Bresnahan, cf.
Mertes, lf.
Babb, ss.
Lauder, 3b.
Gilbert, 2b.
Warner, c. Slagie, if. Casey, 3b. Chance, 1b. Jones, cf. Tinker, ss. Evers, 2b. Harley, rf.

POLO GROUNDS, June 22.-When the second game was called here this afternoon at least 15,000 spectators thronged the bleachers and grand stand. Of that number barely a dozen quit their seats. so keen was the crowd to be thoroughly satisfied with baseball.

The first game was full of action and bits of humor caused by the slippery condition of the grounds. This was also errors, Chicago piling up six and New

Tork four.

The time was handed to New York being the husband of Mrs. Katherine was handed to New York being the husband of Mrs. Katherine Watrous were not inserted by any the ball and hurled it past Chance to the right field bleachers, Bres reaching third on the error. Dan McGann was called on to bring him home. He responded with a hot bounder to Tinker The shortstop fired the ball over

Chance's head and Bresnahan scored President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, announced this after- generally known that there had been a noon that he had consulted the club third marriage in the Hunt-Watrous owners on the twelve-club proposition marriage divorce series that for the and found them unanimous against amalgamation with the American New York society.

"The National League," said Pulliam, with the circuit as at present constituted."

First Inning.

Second game started with a zip, the men appearing to be fresher than ever. Slagle whipped one to Lauder, who made short work. Casey singled a beauty in Browne's garden. Hard lulck for Casey. Chance hoisted a fly to Bresnahan tha Roger was too sure of, but Casey died CAMDEN, N. J., June 22.—The launch by not running. Chance was so elated loved husband of Katherine B., in charles Krattermaker, with thirty per- over getting first that he tried and failed

> All Browne could land off Menefe All Browne could land off Meneree was a roller that Evers strangled Bresnahan swung like Hercules, but the sphere glanced for a pop to Casey, Meneree gave McGann two strikes and then put the third one over before Dan could get his balance, whereupon McGann burned with sulphur inside No runs.

Jones's rap over short was safe as Gibraltar and Tinker got to first on a nasty fumble by Lauder. Chicago was playing the buat to perfection, Evers handing Bowerman one that he could not handle. With three bases and no outs Harley laced to centre field, but Bresnahan sailed in, grabbed it on the line and doubled at second. The next was a hit in the same garden by Kling, scoring Jones. Matty got Menefee's bounce and New York was lucky to escape from what looked like a tight corner. One run.

Mertes tried to kill the ball, but only wounded it with a fly to Jones. Babb's grounder was easy for Menefee. Casey nailed a hard one from Lauder and threw just in time. No runs.

Third Inning.

Matty began to stretch himself and huried in a bunch of three that Menefee could not touch. Slagle was even easier, faming at shoots a mile w ide. After making three fouls into the right bleachers Casey holsted one that McGann reached. No runs.

Glibert ram his legs off trying to beat a bunt on the line, but Chance touched him on the wing. Slagle waited for Bowerman against Bukreville roost and had the good luck to rob Frank of what looked like a three-bagger. He showed some more good judgment by coming in for Matt's fly outside third. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Chance and McGann had a collision on Chance's grounder, fielded by Lauder, but Chicago lost. Lauder also took care of Jones. Tinker then pasted toward first, and through Matty's fall-ure to cover the base Tinker was sare. On Bowerman's wide throw Tinker stole second. Evers fanned. No runs.

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Browne was safe on Tinker's juggle and bad throw, but was caught napping at first. Bresnahan rapped over second. Evers snapped to first for an overthrow and Bres got third. For the second time to-day McGann hosited far and long at the right moment, Slagle just long and gave McGann second. Mertes filed to Evers. Menetee handled Babb to first. One run.

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OF NO MARRIAGE

Well-Known Society Leader, Whose Wife Got a Divorce to Marry Richard Hunt, Described in Published Notices as "the Beloved Husband of Katherine B."

WIFE KATHERINE BALLOU. A BEAUTIFUL WIDOW.

Had Lived at No. 39 East Twenty. seventh Street for a Short Time Before They Went to Atlantic City Ten Days Ago--First Mrs. Watrous and Mrs. Hunt Also Married Again.

Henry W. Watrous returned to the MRS. WATROUS, WHO city this afternoon bringing his brother's body. At the faily home, No. 352 Lexington avenue, Mr. Wa trous said:

"Neither myself nor my mother knew that my brother was married. saw Mrs. Ballou in Atlantic City last night, and at that time she set up no claim to being my brother's widow.

nahan rolling a slow grounder along member of our family. They were the first base line. Taylor picked up a great shock. In fact, it has all been a great shock. You can draw your own conclusions; I cannot draw them for you." Death has disclosed the secret ro

mance of Walter Willson Watrous. sportsman and society leader. bride with his body to-day that it was

last four years have been surprising will positively begin the season of 1904 City. With him at the time of his

ing a life of retirement.

The first public intimation of the fact

in the notices of his death published his morning, which read; "Walter Willson Watrous, be-

His Marriage a Mystery. Mr. Henry Willson, one of Mr. Vatrous's partners in the lumber firm f Willson, Adams & Co., when seen at the Watrous residence, No. 352 Lexingon avenue, said: "I have no knowledge of the fact that

Mr. Watrous had married again, though the notice of his death describing him as the beloved husband of Katherine B.' appeared in nearly all the morning newspapers.

ing marked attention to Katherine Ballou, a beautiful actress. While the date of Mr. Watrous's sec and marriage has not been ascertained. it was learned that until they went to Atlantic City ten days ago Mr. and Mrs.

afternoon but a servant. She said that Mrs. Watrous before her marriage was

WAS MRS. BALLOU.



at the Marinorough House, Atlantic City. With him at the time of his death were his bride and his sister, Mrs.

Spencer.

It had been supposed that since his wife obtained a divorce and married Richard H, Hunt that he had been leading a life of ratirement.

When Zimmerman was sent to the insane pavilion in Bellevue ...rs. Ballouvisited him and seemingly san relented for she refused to prosecute him to court. All she desired, she said, was to teach him a lesson.

Then came the announcement, accompanied with photographs, that she would appear in "The Wild Rose."

It was said during the period when Mrs. Ballou was in the public eye that she was a niece of Senator MoLauria, of South Carolina.

Society was deeply stirred in the fall of 1899 when announcement was made that Mrs. Hunt had left her husband and gone with her children to the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Harriman.

She stated frankly that when she returned from Camp Wyckoff. Montaux Point, where she shared with Miss Helen Gould much of the work of directing the nursing of the sick soldiers, her husband told her he no longer loved her, that he had transferred his affection to another woman, and that he would provide \$3,000 a year for the support of her and her children.

At the same time the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Watrous was announced. Mrs. Watrous went to the home of her father, S. Oates Livingston. He denied that there was any intention on his daughter's part to marry Mr. Hunt.

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Two years later, however, after Mrs. Hunt had obtained a South Dakota divorce, they were married. Mr. Watrous steadfastly refused to make any explanation of the separation between him and his wife. The only time he opened his lins was when his father-in-law charged that Mrs. Watrous had good grounds for divorce.

"If my father-in-law says that, he says what is faise." Mr. Watrous said to The World at the time. "I am innocent of any offense against the lady who bears my name. That is all I have to say."

And Mr. Watrous kept his word. Though wealthy and popular in club circles, his unfortunate matrimonial misadventure made him a recluse. He gave up his elegant estate at Garden City and purchased one hundred acres of woodland near Lake George, which he paracelled out among friends and established quite a colony. After the separation file lived only for his son, who is now sixteen.

Hunt Wed Mrs. Watrous.

TO MINING SWINDLES. of Grand Larceny.

eeny in the first degree. Qualey, with a gang of sharpers, had the office in the Park Row Building. Worthless mining stock was sold to persons who bit at the old game of a sick man with valuable stock who did not

WOMAN STRIKES AT A JUDGE IN NEWARK.

The woman had got incide the railing

She was seized by Constable John

surance on my life to my wife, Helen J. Boyd." Stock in the Black & Boyd Manu facturing Company is bequeathed to a to Helen J. Boyd, and half the balance

worth \$6,000.

will of Willard P. Boyd.

(Special to The Evening World.) night to lynch George White, colored, peared behind rain laden clouds and the

\$10,000 ON A TRAIN.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 22 .- A reward of \$1,000 was placed in the hands of Conductor Daniel Johnson one day She last week by a woman whose name has not been made public for the recovery of jewels valued at \$10,000, which she had left in a train. She also informed see him, and intimated that he would

us in licu of dower.'

prospects in that race. and that pleased the crowd.

The track was in much better condi-

Mrs. Grasser Was Overcome by Smoke and Policeman Carried Her to Roof.

The eight families who occupy a flat house at No. 259 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, were routed out by a fire this afternoon.

Most of the damage to the house was Money as the control of the damage to the house was Money and the control of the damage to the house was SECOND RACE.

Some of the Passengers Were Res-

to sink and ran it on a sand bar just as to sink and ran it on a sand bar just as it was going down.

Before the boat struck the bar twelve of the passengers had jumed a erocard. The others were throrwn into the water and these was great excitement for a time, but no lives were lost. Some of the passengers swam ashore and those that could not swam were picked up by small boats and landed safely. Several were in an exhausted condition when rescued.

VANDERBILT IN

utes 73-5 seconds, beating last year's time by one minute. Girardot was secin 6 hours 24 minutes 291-5 sec-W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., was well up at the end of the first round, but he re-Committee Now Ready to Invite

Designs for Memorial to

tired early in the second, owing to trouble with his machine.

There was one serious accident—a driver having his leg broken in a collision between two cars.

that he had been married again came

the forty-fourth year of his age."

It is said, however, that Walter Watrous for several months had been pay-

Watrous had been living at No. 39 East Twenty-seventh street. There was no one at home there this

"The death notices referring to his